Parker, Bridget & Co. | Parker, Bridget & Co.

# Price Clinches The Argument.

All year round we've kept telling you of the quality side of this store. Now we're talking price, because we're forced to extraordinary reductions by the necessities of rebuilding. This sale wouldn't be nearly so im= portant to you if the goods it offers were not so good. You've learned by what we've told you and what you've seen that Parker-Bridget goods mean something more and better than other goods. And now when your opportunity comes to buy these goods at bargain figures, that opportunity is appreciated to the limit. We know it, for this sale has accomplished even more than we expected—and be sure we expected enough.

## Men's Suits at \$8.25.



They never were \$8.25 suits till now. Nothing like it. Some were \$15; some \$18; some more \$20 -and they are representative Parker - Bridget values at that. Fancy mixtures-and black and blue serges and cheviots; the most staple values in the clothing world. Can fit any man, too-regular sizes, lean, stout and extra sizes up to 50. A remarkable assortmentgathered at the one price.

The Trousers sale, too, is of importance. Lots of men piece out their wardrobes by means of a pair of separate trousers.

Separate Trousers worth to \$5 = = \$2.85 Separate Trousers worth \$5 and \$7 - \$3.85

# Youths' Suits at \$4.00.

We promise you that this bargain invitation means all you will hope it to mean. Young Men's Suits-16 to 20-year sizes, and sizes for men who wear up to 36, too-

a variety of fabrics that will anticipate any want—suits that sold as high as \$10 lotted \$4.00 now to go at.....

# Boys' Suits at \$1.25.

There are just 50 of these suits left to be closed out at \$1.25; fancy cheviots in vestees, for boys 3 to 8 years old, and double-breasted suits for boys 9, 10, 11 and 16 years old. All wool, or they wouldn't be here.

They sold as high as \$5. They close out \$1.

A lot of odd Knee Pants, in fancy plaid and striped worsted and cassimere; sizes 3 to 10 years; pants that in the regular lots were 75c. and \$1.00 and \$1.25. Closing out at.....

## Wash Suits Half Price.

A general half price cut on all the balance of the Boys' Wash Suits. 3 to 10-year sizes in white and fancy effects.

## Shoes at \$3.95.

Easy to sell Parker-Bridget Shoes at such a price. Wish 



Head-to-Foot Outfitters, Pa. Ave. and 9th St.

Scarlet Bindings.

Scarlet is the color of courage, of Tommy Atkins, who is synonymous with courage, and in the literary world, we are given to understand, it is the color of success Bind your book in scarlet, so we hear, wait for the cheques which will flutter in. | dent Lambert.

Be so incircumspect as to bind it in blue, or, still worse, in yellow, you have as good as manufactured the ink, forged the pen and stirred up the critic gall, which will combine together presently to destroy it.

The general strike of the gold beaters of the United States, which began about five weeks ago, has been declared off by Presi-

In the Shooting Matches at the District. Sea Girt.

WEATHER WAS IDEAL

UNUSUALLY LARGE GENERAL REPRESENTATION.

District Riflemen Made Fairly Good Scores in the Practice Work Yesterday.

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

RIFLE RANGE, SEA GIRT, N. J., August 29.-The eleventh annual meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle Association opened this morning at 9 o'clock under most auspicious conditions. The weather was ideal for shooting, with a delightful breeze stirring on the range. The meeting promises to be the greatest in the history of the association. There are more states represented than ever before, including a strong team from the United States marine corps. Today is practically Jersey day on the range, as most of the guardsmen from that state are engaged in the Columbia trophy match, at 200 and 500 yards, and the New Jersey National Guard match, at the same distances. The contests are open only to members of the National Guard of this state. The 200-yard ranges occupied the morning hours, and from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock this evening the 500 stages will be shot.

The District boys have spent the day at

work on the different targets, preparing for the famous Hilton match, which will be shot next Tuesday. They continue to improve in their work, and every spare minute is being devoted to the targets.

The teams from the regular army, which

were scheduled to participate in several of the important matches on the range, have not up to the present time put in an appearance. According to reports which have been received by the officials of the association, the teams are not likely to take part in any of the events. At the conclusion of the matches which were recently held at Fort Sheridan the men who were to compose the army teams were ordered to report to their respective stations.

The Men Are Scattered. The men are scattered among the differ-

ent army posts, and by the time an effort could be made to gather the teams together again the meeting would have closed. Yesterday telegrams were sent to the Secretary of War, Gens. Brooke and MacArthur and several of the War Department officials in an effort to locate the teams or ascertain what had become of them. The expected presence of the "regulars" had up to this time created considerable interest and was considered to be a feature of the meet. It would have been the first time that the United States army had ever been represented to compete against the militia and private shots at Sea Girt. It was expected that the army of the east would be represented by an infantry, artillery and cavalry team, in addi-tion to teams from other departments. The other teams represented on the grounds, in addition to the District of Columbia, include Ohio, New Jersey, Penn-sylvania, New York, Maryland, Illinois and

the United States Marine Corps.

The teams entered by New York include the 7th, 12th, 71st and 74th. It is expected

Pennsylvania Squadron.
New Jersey is, of course, well represented as she usually is, and will make a strong fight for the famous Hilton trophy, which is now in possession of the District of Columbia. Five regiments will be represent

ed, in addition to the Essex troop, which will send down a revolver and carbine team.

The District Contingent.

The District of Columbia contingent is located in practically the same position on the range that it has always enjoyed. The camp is situated but a short distance from the club house, bordering on the Manasquan The main road leading to the club house separates the camp from the river. In the past year numerous improvements have been made on the grounds and the range. All of the old butts have been pulled down and all except the 600-yard butts rebuilt of concrete. The 600-yard butts are of yellow pine and can stand the strain. In all there are 105 targets, in-cluding the targets for revolver shooting. There are now eighty-two targets from the 200 to 1,000 yard ranges, while twenty-five new revolver targets have been built. The new ones are ten at 25 yards, ten at 50 yards and five at 75 yards. A commodious mazagine building has been erected of brick, between the club house and the Manasquan river. Just beyond the club house a long frame building has been put up. It contains lockers, shower baths, gun rooms and the offices of the association. Tickets for the several events can be pur-chased at the new booth of the officer who has charge of the telephone system connected with the markers stationed in the pits. The work of the District boys at the targets all day yesterday was fairly good, although it will take a few days for the members of the team to familiarize themselves with the conditions and elevations on the Sea Girt range, which is very different from the Ordway range at home. The morning was devoted to work at the 200 yard range, and in the afternoon the work was continued at the 500 and 600-yard ranges. The day was perfect for shooting. A cool breeze swept across the range throughout the entire day. In the morning a heavy mist enveloped the camp and the range and shooting was delayed until it had cleared up. The conditions under which the team shot yesterday was the same as those in the Hilton match, being

seven shots per man at 200, 500 and 600 Practice of the District Men.

The District team at the 200-yard targets was somewhat behind the Jerseymen, who also shot in practice under the Hilton conditions, but the strong point of the present holders of the trophy is the 500 and 600-yard

In the afternoon the work was resumed at the 500 and 600-yard targets and the District boys showed an improvement in their work. The work of the team was very satisfactory to Major Bell. The eyes of the spectators were for the most part on the watched with keener interest this year than ever before. If the team continues to im-prove as it has during its first day's shadow. work, good results may be looked for in the matches next week.

Tomorrow the famous Wimbledon cup match will be shot, and the event promises to be the most interesting event on the program. The match will be started at 1:30 o'clock. The match is open to all citizens of the United States, the conditions being thirty shots at 1,000 yards. The handicap for military rifles using government ammunition is eighteen points; special military any ammunition, six points.

By special action of the executive commit-tees of the National Rifle Association and the New Jersey State Rifle Association, service rifles that have been fitted with barrels by private makers have been admitted to certain matches under the following re-The barrel must be capable of using the

standard government ammunition.
The competitor must accurately describe in writing the details wherein his barrel dif-fers from the government barrel.

No changes other than those in the char-acter and pitch of rifling will be permitted, and all outside dimensions, sights and pre-valing weight must be retained.

been on the range for several days past practicing on the long range, and will endeavor to retain possessio... of the trophy again this year. Lieu. W. W. Cookson and Private S. B. Wetherald of the 3d Battalion from the District are scheduled to participate in this match, as will also Lieuts. H. H. Leizear and Florace M. Bell, formerly of the District.

The Inspector's Match. The inspector's match will open up the

shooting in the morning at 10 o'clock, and will also be an event which will attract considerable attertion among the riflemen. The match is open to all inspectors of rifle practice and ex-inspectors. The competitors will be required to shoot in squads and tors will be required to shoot in squads and will shoot over the 500 and 600-yard ranges, ten shots at each range. The event must be concluded the same day. Any military rifle can be used in the match. The prizes include the department of rifle practice badge, to be held by the winner during the year, and \$25; second prize, \$10; third and fourth prizes, \$5 each. The other events on the program are of minor importance and include the interstate Schuetzen match. The Schuetzen team match is open to The Schuetzen team match is open to teams of five men from any state, territory and the District of Columbia, the conditions of the match being ten shots per man at the German ring target at 200 yards. A silver medal is presented to the winning members and a bronze medal to each mem-

ber of the second team.

The many friends of Lieut, H. H. Leizear, formerly a member of the brigade team, but now a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard, will be pleased to hear of the excellent record which he made at Mt Gretna last week at the annual competitions there. He won the state championship for 1902, receiving a handsome medal known as the Stone medal, presented by ship for 1902, receiving a handsome medal known as the Stone medal, presented by Governor Stone of Pennsylvania; the championship of the brigade, the Goddard medal; first place on the state team, which is now at the Sea Girt range, and a 30.30 take down model of the Winchester rifle, presented by Major General Miller for the highest aggregate score for the week's shooting. Three rifles are put up, one for each brigade, and he won the rifle donated for his brigade, and he won the rifle donated for his brigade. He would have won the all-comers' match, but his last shot, a bull's-eye, was placed on another man's target and he lost the match. This would have made his score 94 had it been on the right target. His nearest competitor, and the one to whom the match was given, had a score of 91.

National Association Meeting.

The annual meeting of the National Rifle Association will be held at the club house of the New Jersey State Rifle Association Thursday evening next at 8:30 o'clock. The report of the committee on reorganization will be submitted at this meeting.

Capt. Frank L. Graham, who was for several years a member of the District brigade team, is on the range, where he has been for several days, awaiting the arrival of the teams which are to represent the regular army. Capt. Graham is now in the regular army, after having been successfully an officer in the volunteer service in Cuba and later in the Philippines. He is a Washingtonian, and at one time commanded the 6th Battalion, D. C. N. G. He is at a loss to know what has become of his team, and in the interim will continue to coach the United States Marine Corps

Camp Notes.

It is a hard matter for the District boys to realize that Lieut. Horace M. Bell, a former member of the brigade team, is no longer a representative of the District National Guard. The "N. G. N. J." which adorns the collar of his blouse is a source workers, greatly object to being driven by adorns the collar of his blouse is a source of disappointment to the boys from the national capital when they meet him on the

Capt. E. W. Zea of the 1st Battalion re-

ceived a telegram yesterday recalling him to his home, where his wife was very ill. Capt. Zea was scheduled to shoot as a member of the tyro team. Col. Winfield Scott Praskey, ordnance officer of Florida, arrived yesterday, and will

far from Major Bell's headquarters as possible, is that known as "Quiet House," but which is without a doubt the noisiest outfit in camp. Those who call themselves the quietest in camp and who compose the party are Privates Paul Keyser, J. R. L. Johnson, "Bill" Collady, E. J. Fink and

The Old Guard of New York is represented at the meet this year, and included in the number are many of the older crack shots of the country.

The Massachusetts team which is to repesent that state in the annual competitions this year is expected to arrive in camp

late Saturday evening. S. B. Wetherald, the team coach, is considered to be the best on the range. His work is attracting considerable attention, and the assistance he is rendering the Dis-The "D. C. Knockers," a new organiza-

trict team is invaluable. tion in camp, will shortly be launched on a select plan. Candidates are numerous, but select plan. Candidates are numerous, but the rules for admission are said to be very strict. From the present outlook Capt. Sheridan Ferree is the most prominent fig-

## GROWING OF TREES

ure for election as president.

A System Which Has Proved of Much From Up-to-Date Farming.

On our up-to-date farm we sent out early to do what little we could toward keeping the wooded part of the place intact. We began by setting out a few trees every spring. The first were set some twelve years ago, along the roadside, and today they are fine trees, large enough to cast quite a shadow. Some of those near the house look beautiful now. They are all sugar maples. These grow a little slower than any other, perhaps, but they are the

best trees for shade that we have.

Then, too, when we have been clearing up brush lots in the pastures we have left every hard maple and ash and chestnut. It has been understood that every such tree was sacred. No destroying ax was to be touched to it, unless to trim it up and make it more beautiful. The result is we have a nice row of maples along the highway and about the house. They are a source of pleasure to us all. Not only that, they do a little toward keeping the climate of our country healthful and lessen the danger from floods.

from floods.

Every farmer ought to do something in this direction. If he cuts down a tree he ought to set out another one. Work he never will get any benefit from, do you say? How much such work we must do first and last! A large part of the farmer's work is for the future. He never knows who will been where he saws. To knows who will reap where he sows. Tomorrow some new man may come to take up the work where he laid it down. All right. Benefactors know they never can eat the fruit of their jabor. The farmers are the world's greatest benefactors. They ought not to stay their hands from planting trees that others may sit under their shadow.

### PERFUMES AND HEALTH. Essences That Sooth and That Irritate -How They Are Made.

From the Pictorial Magazine.

Pure violet essence is said to be especially suitable to nervous people, but it must be obtained from the flowers themselves, not from the chemical imitations. Chemicallyderived perfumes are irritant, poisonous even to persons of especially sensitive constitution. True flower scents are obtained in three ways-first by spreading fresh blossoms upon glass thickly smeared with pure grease, letting them stand in the sun and as they wilt replacing them until the grease

as they wilt replacing them until the grease is as fragrant as the flowers; second by repeatedly infusing fresh petals in oil, and, third, by infusing them in ether, which is then distilled to a dry solid.

As this solid sells for about \$300 an ounce, it is easy to understand why the ether process, though far away the best, is not commonly used. But the scented grease and the essences made by steeping it in pure spirit are never cheap. After all ine scent possible has been extracted from the grease it is still fragrafit enough to make the very finest perfumed soap. All the citrine scents, bergamot, nerol, orange flower

Porto Ricans Who Were Imported Into Hawaii.

THE CLASS THAT CAME DID NOT CARE TO WORK.

Element Was Large and Condition Was Unsatisfactory.

pecial Correspondence of The Evening Star.

The Star of July 5 contained a lettter from Porto Rico in which was a complaint of a Porto Rican in Hawaii, who told of outrageous ill-treatment on a sugar plantation of the Island of Kauai. This is only one of a number of such statements that have been made, and newspapers of Porto-Rico have published charges of a similar nature. Inquiry into the matter in Hawaii shows that there is a mixture of truth and misstatement in such reports, but that the real cause of most of the trouble is the character of the immigrants who were brought here from Porto Rico.

walian planters has been a failure. At one time it was intended to bring 20,000 of them having suffered such hardships that they wanted to go back. Never before in Ha-

But there are reasons why the Porto Ricans want to leave Hawaii, and those who are working save up money for that purpose. First, there are the plantation lunas, or overseers. Accustomed to dealing with Japanese and Chinese, these men are, to say the least, not considerate. The abuse. Then they claim that the privacy of their homes, the little plantation houses furnished for them, is not regarded. It is to be feared also that their women have not always been respected. Men and wo-men alike appear to be a helpless lot, and they are in small communities on the differ-ent plantations. Stories are told which do not reflect credit on some of the men whose authority is supposed to rule, or upon the The teams entered by New York include the 7th, 12th, 71st and 74th. It is expected that Squadron A will enter a carbine and revolver team.

The Pennsylvania team, which was here last year for the first time in several years past, is well represented. The teams which are on the grounds are the state team, regimental teams from the 1st, 2d, 6th and 13th. Regiments, and carbine and revolver teams from the Philadelphia City Troop and the Pennsylvania Squadron.

New Jersey is, of course, well represented, activity of the Island police. go to the hospital, and there was no way for the immigration officers to find out about family relationships. The Porto Ricans spoke a foreign tongue, and most of

The criminal element among them has been very large. The police have had to arrest many for vagrancy, and at last the district magistrate of Honolulu adopted the plan of sentencing them to six months' hard labor when convicted of vagrancy. A vagrant in a country which is willing to pay thousands, even millions, of dollars to import labor is not entitled to much sym-

In addition to all these causes of trouble and dissatisfaction there are the associations with Asiatic labor and the semi-feu-dal system under which the plantations of Hawaii are conducted, to make it next to impossible, if not quite impossible, to successfully introduce any other kind of labor than Japanese or Chinese. As far as the charges of the Porto Ricans dealing with hard conditions are concerned there is some truth in them, but the stories of cruelty and of courts that will not act to protect 'owned" by the planters are absurd to any one acquainted with the judiciary system of the islands. The Porto Rican is at a disadvantage in Hawaii because he is a member of a small race minority. The disad-

## STUDENT LIFE IN ROME.

talks interestingly of the life of the art students in that city.

student life of Paris is no longer what it hardly excite a passing glance.

eral thousands; more than eight hundred took part in a recent pageant. There are some hundreds of foreign students, and of these a large proportion are women. Out of sixty or seventy Swedish and Norwegian art students more than two-thirds are girls. Many of these lead a most independent life, taking a studio with a bed room and living at small restaurants. The English living at small restaurants. The English and some of the American girls usually live in hotels or pensions, often with their families. Frequently two or three girls take a small apartment together.

"The Via Margutta is, as throughout the last century, the great haunt for artists. The place is a perfect rabbit warren of studios, and very delightful some of them are Space is little accounted of in Italy.

are. Space is little accounted of in Italy, and an airy, lofty set of rooms may be got for what seems a ridiculously small tent to English or French ears. "The Circolo is at the back of Via Mar-

liard rooms, reading rooms, a splendid ball

ONLY A THIRD LEFT

Many Were Helpless, the Criminal

HONOLULU, T. H., August 1, 1902. The Porto Rico experiment by the Ha-

here, if they could be obtained and were satisfactory. About 3,000 were brought. Today there are less than 1,000 of them at work on the plantations, it is estimated. They were a worthless lot that came; the agents who secured them recruited from the jails and from among the loafers of the island, who were not wanted at home, and, instead of securing workmen, the Hawallan planters found themselves bringing criminals and vagabonds into the islands. No one who saw the steamer load of Porto Ricans arrive in Hawaii can place any credence in the reports of their not having been given satisfactory food here or of waii were such assemblages of weak, half-starved persons seen. The conditions they left at home must have been terrible. There are no such specimens of emactated humanity to be seen in Hawaii today. The Porto Ricans do not present the same appearance. They have fattened up since they have secured clothes.

Why Porto Ricans Want to Leave.

them were helpless, unable to force a hearing of their complaints or protests. In this lies the secret of much of the so-called ill-treatment of the Porto Ricans in Hawall. They were not treated kindly by their Japanese fellow-laborers, not enough respected by the overseers, because they had not the stamina to compel proper treatment and respect.

Criminal Element Large.

pathy, and he gets little in Hawaii.

vantage is made twice as serious because he seems unable to look after himself.

A Large Proportion of Foreigners Are Women.

A woman recently returned from Rome

"We sometimes hear," she says, "that the

was in old days, that its bohemianism now takes a very mild form and has been leavened by many conventions. This is true in some degree of Rome also, though much of the old Italian simplicity still remains. The city is very small, the country is easily reached on every side, from many of the busiest points even in a few minutes. The climate makes outdoor life natural and the unconventional. You can sit down and eat your dinner at a street corner and "It is vain to try to guess the number of artists in Rome. The Circolo Artistico, or Artists' Club, has a membership of sev-

room and a long cellar-for it can be called nothing else-where the members dine, its walls decorated by many hands, with friezes and frescoes of suggestive patterns —sausages and knives and forks in a con-ventional design, skinny chickens, grapes Dyrenforth Outfitting Company.

"The Underprice Store."

A great clearance of stylish, up-to-date footwear for men, women and children will make Saturday memorable. It is a desperate sacrifice of 3,000 pairs of fine shoes.

Children's 75c. Spring Heels 49C. Youths' \$1.00 School Shoes 69C. Boys' \$1.25 School Shoes 89C.	Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes for	
Infants' 39c. Soft-sole Shoes	25c.	leather and velour \$1.98

# The Closing Event in Ladies' Suit Dept.

The Summer Suit and Waist stock is doomed. The season nears its end and we are determined not to carry a single garment over. Read the following remarkable prices:

75 Handsome Blue and Black Figured Duck Suits. Regular \$4 \$1.98

49 White P. K. Suits, all fashionable makes. Regular \$5 \$2.48

cloding Lawns, Chambray and \$3.98

All 75c. Dimity Waists...
All \$1.50 India Linon, Gingham and Chambray Waists...
All \$2.00 and \$2.50 India Linon, Chambray and Persian Lawn Waists... 39c. Regular \$4.00 Black China Silk \$1.98 Regular \$4.00 Silk Spot Pekin \$1.98
Waists, white, blue and black...
Regular \$8.00 Silk Waists, in blue, cream, pink, tan and \$3.98

Ladies' \$1.50 Kimona Wrappers. 98c. Ladles' \$1.00 Fiannelette Wrap- 69c. Ladies' \$1.00 Kimonas ..... 39C. Ladies' \$5 00 Gray and Tan Mo- \$1.98 

### Specials in Tailor-made Suits & Jackets Regular \$40.00 Broadcloth and Venetian Regular \$10.00 Blue and \$6.98

Suits, including blue and black serge. Handsomely \$11.98

Men's 75c. Silk Striped Under-

Men's 75c. Percale Shirts..... Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts (slight-ly soiled) ....

Men's 75c. Colored Underwear .... 39C.

Men's \$1.00 Madras Shirts ...... 49C.

Regular \$8.00 Tan Covert \$2.98 Irresistible Bargains in Men's Furnishings.

Men's 121/2c. Black Hose, 8 pair Men's 20c. Rubber Collars ...... Boys' 50c. Sweaters..... 29C.

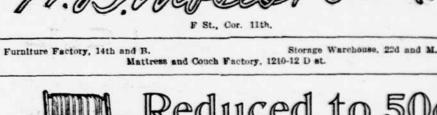
## Under-Price Climax in Men's Suits.

85 Men's Suits, strictly all wool, single and double-breasted sack; blue and black Thibets, Scotch mixtures, fancy \$6.25 worsteds; sold up to \$15.00.... Men's Pure Wool Worsted Pants, neat stripes and checks; \$1.98 Men's Strictly All-wool Pants; Scotch mixtures and plain colors; \$1.00 500 Children's Double-brenst ed Suits, guaranteed all wool; \$1.19

in Norfolk, blouse, double-breasted and 3-piece Suits; values up to \$2.98 \$6.00; ages 3 to 16..... Children's 49c. Shirt Walsts... 22c. Children's 39c. Overalls...... 19c. 25 styles of Men's Newest Fall Hats, in Federas and Derbys; \$2.00 98c.

# Dyrenforth Outfitting Co.,

Successors to Samuel Friedlander & Co., 416 Seventh Street.





# Reduced to 50c.

at 50c. For porch or lawn use. Adjustable to any degree from erect to reclining. Stanch and thoroughly well made-light and readily taken from place to place. All the Porch and Lawn

Furniture is Reduced from 1/3

to 1/2 off regular prices. Good, substantial Porch Rockers, well finished, that sold for \$2, going at \$1.10. That's only a random suggestion to

## CRAFT'S Furniture That We've Reduced.

show how much can be bought around a dollar.

SPECIAL line of this odd furniture—the kind that is made of Adirondack cedar and upholstered with denim cushions filled with bark fiber-smells of the woods. It has been more than ordinarily popular this season and will prove an attraction of extraordinary importance at the new prices.

Arm Chairs....\$13.00 \$8.67 Couches .....\$33.00 \$22.00 Davenports ...\$42.00 \$28.00 Sofas ......\$25.50 \$17.00

Side Chairs.... \$7.50 Arm Chairs....\$18.50 \$12.33 Arm Rockers. .\$11.50 \$7.67 Arm Chairs....\$10.50 \$7.00 Ladies' Rocker. \$7.50

### W. B. Moses & Sons, F Street, Corner 11th.

men and women who are fairly well advanced and have come to Italy to finish their art education. They are on the best of their art education. They are on the best of terms with the older artists, whose studios are always open to them. All Italians are refreshingly free from any feeling of standing on their dignity, and have no fear of compromising it by being hail-fellow-wellmet with boys and girls. The students among themselves lead thoroughly cheery lives. To many life is something of a struggle, but it is a light-hearted one. It is common enough for them to dine every night at a different place in parties of from night at a different place in parties of from twenty to sixty in artists' restaurants, where an appetizing dinner of three courses, with coffee, is served for about a lira. Perhaps after dinner the whole company will migrate, dancing and singing, to a cafe, and later on to one of the cantiles collars where they will order wine. tine, or cellars, where they will order wine and music, and dance till 2 in the mornand music, and dance till 2 in the morning. Surprise parties are very popular. A dozen students invade a studio, each brirging a contribution to the supper; these are often held on the wide, flat roof of the house, which allows of a dance afterward, or banjo playing and chorus singing goes on half the night; or a picnic is suddenly proposed, and a band of boys and girls much allong the streets buying proproposed, and a band of boys and girs rush along the streets buying provisions as they go, and assembling to eat them under the ilexes in the beautiful Borghese gardens. As the summer advances there is a revolt from hard work, and a number go off to some mountain osteria, where they spend a week painting and basking in the open air."

From the Pictorial Magazine. As to national characteristics in feet, it

Different Kinds of Feet.

may be said that the French foot is narrow and long. The Spanish foot is small and elegantly curved-thanks to its Moorish blood-corresponding to the Castilian's pride of being "high in the Instep." The Arab's foot is proverbial for its high arch. Arab's foot is proverbial for its high arch. The Koran says that a stream of water can run under the true Arab's foot without touching it. The foot of the Scotch is high and thick; that of the Irish flat and square; the English short and fleshy. When Athens was in her zenith the Greek foot was the most perfectly formed and exactly proportioned of that of any of the huma race. Swedes, Norwegians and Germans have the largest feet, Americans the smallest. Russian toes are "webbed" to the est. Russian toes are "webbed" to the first joint. Tartarian toes are all the pame

Printing in Persia. From the Chicago Post. Printing from type in Persia is not re-

garded with popularity. That country is at the present day entirely dependent upon lithography for the native production of books and journals—which are very rare. No changes other than those in the character and pitch of rifling will be permitted,
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